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# Study of Red Subversion

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## Allen Dulles Sees Threat As Constant

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Mass education in Communist subversion techniques is vital to America, Allen W. Dulles said Wednesday night in warning a West Hartford audience not to become "Magenot line minded."

The former director of the Central Intelligence Agency addressed an overflow crowd at the Talcott Jr. High School in the second annual William Ainsworth Greene memorial lecture of the Foreign Policy Association of Greater Hartford.

Mr. Dulles said that while we have now overcome the previous Russian advantage in forms of military strength, that a nuclear war is not our chief menace. The biggest threat, he said, is "a secret war of subversion for which we are not prepared" because we lack Russia's "world wide assets to wage such a war."

THESE ASSETS include: Seventy Communist parties, one in nearly every country of the free world; Communist trade unions and front organizations; the international Communist press, which Mr. Dulles saw as weakening; and Khrushchev's secret security service.

Mr. Dulles said Khrushchev used Cuba as a test to see how



FORMER DIRECTOR of Central Intelligence Agency discusses national security at meeting of Foreign Policy Association. At left is the Rev. Robert L. Edwards, pastor of Immanuel Congregational Church and nephew of Mr. Dulles.

far he could push subversion into the Americas. In a press conference earlier, Mr. Dulles said our reaction to Cuba provided Khrushchev with boundaries to guide him in future action.

With knowledge of the problem, what should America do? Mr. Dulles outlined several steps:

• Teach Americans the nature of the subversive threat. Our

country, Khrushchev still intends to bury us, Dulles said.

• Be patient in working to democratize underdeveloped countries. We have to realize the nature of development there is such that "change" to democracy won't come immediately.

• Equip ourselves as a nation to meet infiltration in other countries where it crops up.

• Promote exchange programs between Russia and America to contribute to the liberalization which is now beginning to effect "the dissolution of the once monolithic Communism."

IN A QUESTION and answer session following his talk, Mr. Dulles said it may be a decade before Red China becomes a nuclear power of significance. He saw their delivery system as much less sophisticated than their weapons system.

Cuba, he said, is more than a nuisance. It remains "a great danger" because of its potential effect through the other hemisphere countries.

Mr. Dulles said he feels there is little need for more policing of the CIA in response to a question asking whether the agency should be placed under closer congressional scrutiny.

HE PRAISED the nuclear test-ban treaty as insuring effective policing of atmospheric testing while acknowledging its limitations in underground testing.

America has little worry about Communist infiltration in the United States but has much to worry about concerning such moves in other free world countries, he said.